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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Victory For Realism

THE outcome of the dispute between the General Council of the TUC and party Socialists over the appointment of trade union representatives to the new Iron and Steel Board has now been made known. The appointment of Sir Lincoln Evans, and two other members has been approved by the TUC General Council, but it is unlikely that this decision will put an end to the controversy which has been aroused in the Socialist Party and in the trade union movement itself. Nevertheless the verdict was decisive and it was reached after long discussion which provided ample scope for the ventilation of all points of view. It was made abundantly clear that talk about "sabotage" of Socialist and trade union policy on iron and steel nationalisation has nothing to do with the issue. The TUC recognises that the denationalisation of the industry was the act of a democratically elected Parliament which must be accepted in the name of democracy. That being so the trade unions, in the interests of their own members, to say nothing of a broader general interest, must adopt a co-operative attitude. It is to the credit of the Trades Union Council that it prefers straight thinking on these lines to the doctrinaire mentality which sees nothing but the narrow party or sectional point of view.

THE ease of the critics appears to rest on the assumption that without trade union co-operation the new Board would be bound to fail and on the fear that, given a fair chance, it may well succeed. That is characteristic of the political school of thought which measures all policies in terms of party advantage alone and equates party advantage with the public interest. If, as it never, the Socialist Party is resolved, whenever it gets the opportunity, to re-nationalise the iron and steel industry irrespective of the performance of the industry under the new Board, it proclaims itself the prisoner of its own dogmatism. But, except for its Bevanite faction, it has at least refrained from pillorying Sir Lincoln Evans and his trade union colleagues who have consented to join the Board. The TUC's positive verdict is a victory for realism and common sense, even though it was perhaps a victory made easier by the fanatical violence of the Bevanites. Sir Lincoln and his two colleagues are now empowered to go to their task with the official imprimatur of trade unionism and to flout any imputation that they are a set of renegades speaking and acting for nobody but themselves.

HUNGARIAN GOVT RESIGNS

Changes Made In Communist Politbureau

London, July 2. The Hungarian Cabinet has resigned, Budapest Radio announced tonight. The Radio reported that the Presidential Council had accepted the resignation but had asked the Ministers to conduct day to day business until a new Cabinet was formed.

The Hungarian National Assembly will decide on its composition at a session convened for tomorrow.

Drastic changes in the composition of the Hungarian Politbureau were announced on Tuesday and travellers arriving in Vienna from Budapest yesterday said these had given rise to many rumours of more far reaching changes in the Hungarian Government itself.

The National Assembly meets tomorrow for the first time since its election on May 17.

Two days ago the Central Executive Committee of the Hungarian Workers (Communist) Party abolished the post of Secretary-General held by the Hungarian Prime Minister, Dr Matyas Rakosi.

Instead a new three-man Secretariat, consisting of Dr Rakosi, Mr Lajos Acs and Mr Bela Veg, was set up, according to the party organ, Szabad Nep.

MOSCOW VISIT SEQUEL

The Politbureau changes, reducing its size from 17 full members to nine full and two candidate members were dictated to Dr Rakosi during a visit he is believed to have made recently to Moscow, the Budapest sources stated.

Many observers in Vienna believed that the recent moves had weakened the personal position of the Hungarian Prime Minister.

Other striking changes were said to be the dropping of three key figures in the Army and the AVH (secret police) from the Politbureau.

The three stated to have been demoted were the Minister of Defence, General Mihaly Farkas, the Secretary of the Presidential Council of the Hungarian People's Republic, Mrs Pirooska Szabo, and the former head of the AVH, Mr Laszlo Piroos.—Reuter.

1,300 Germans Held In Slaughter House

Berlin, July 2. Two refugees claimed today that they had just escaped from an East Berlin slaughter house, where 1,300 people arrested after the riots, were held prisoner in "inhuman conditions." They swam to the West sector across the river Spree.

The refugees said two of the prisoners, a man aged 65 and a young woman, had gone mad and had been taken to an asylum.

In the slaughter house at Friedrichsfelde, they said, 1,000 East Berliners and 300 West Berliners were jammed together so tightly that they could only sit. The only sanitary arrangements was a row of open buckets in the hall.

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Interrogations of prisoners went on day and night. People who refused to sign "confessions" were flogged.

After a visit by a group of doctors a few days ago treatment of the prisoners had improved, they stated, and the first to be released without signing confessions left the slaughter house last week. Some had been taken away in lorries to other prisons to be held for trial.

The West Berlin Social Democrat newspaper Telegraf said today that 18 Soviet soldiers had been executed at Biederitz, near Magdeburg, for refusing to fire on German rioters on June 17. The paper also alleged that 50,000 East Germans had resigned from the Communist Party since the riots.—Reuter.

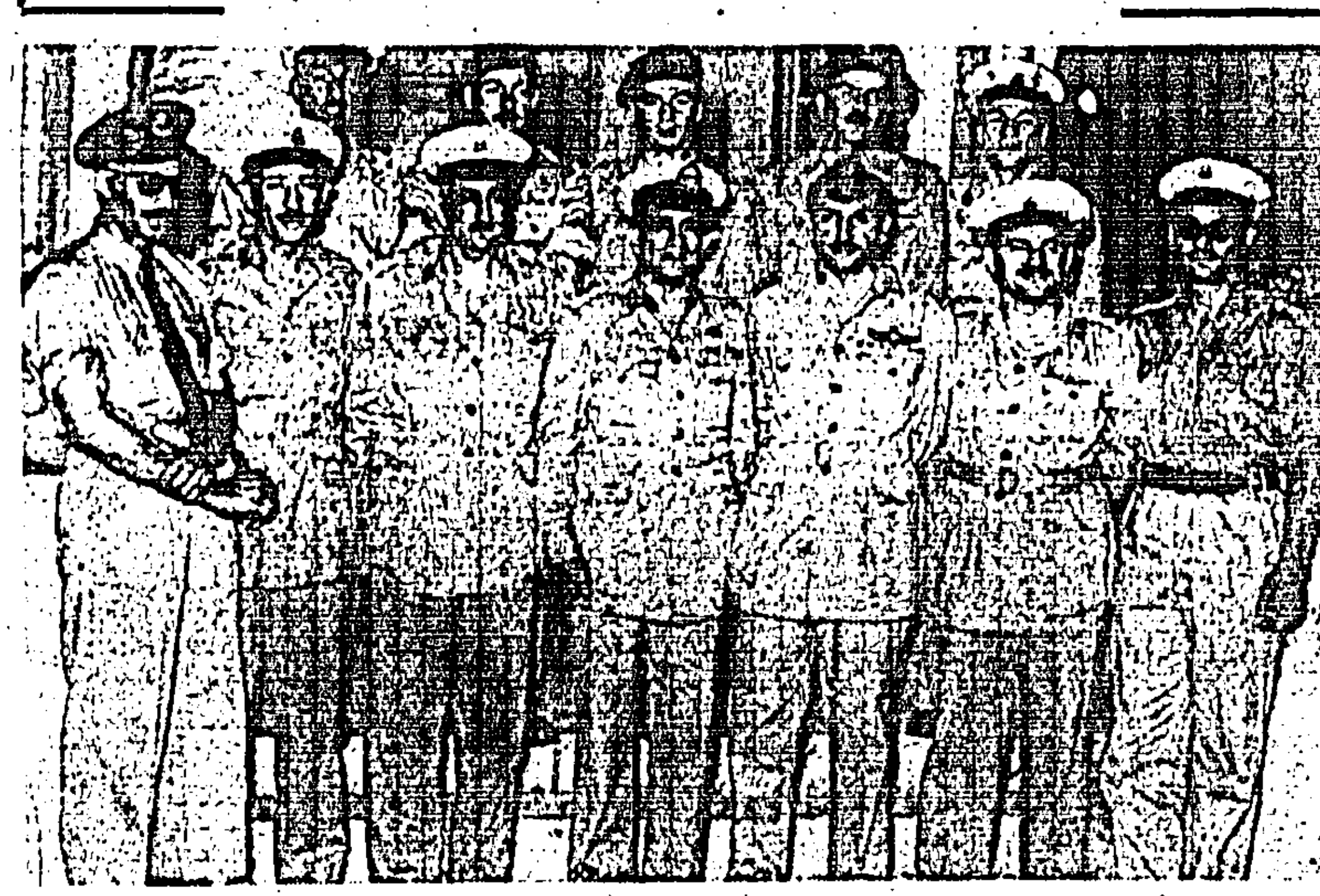
SOLDIERS REVOLT

Berlin, July 2. The East German revolt spread into the ranks of the Russian Army itself and 18 Russian soldiers have been executed for defying orders, it was reported today.

The new reports came from the West Berlin Telegraf and came amid drastic Russian and East German Communist efforts to stem unrest which spread through the five East German provinces and even into former German territory in Poland.

Approximately 20 high Soviet officials have been called to Moscow to report on the rebellion. The East German press reported the sentencing of two more persons today, one a 61-year-old woman.—United Press.

Pres. Naguib With His Ministers



General Naguib poses with members of his new council in Cairo after proclaiming the abolition of the monarchy and announcing that Egypt was to be a Republic. All Royal titles are abolished, and the 17-month old Farouk, put on the throne when Farouk was deposed on July 26, last year, will now stay in exile with his father. General Naguib has made himself President of the New Republic, as well as keeping his old post as Prime Minister. He has strengthened his hold on the country by bringing men from the Revolutionary Council, the military junta that helped him depose Farouk, into what will now be an all civilian Cabinet.—London Express.

Ex-King Of Jordan In Motor Car Accident

Cairo, July 2. Ex-King Talal of Jordan suffered minor head injuries when his Mercedes-Benz car overturned at speed on the Alexandria-Cairo desert road today killing his Aide de Camp, Lieutenant Ibrahim Asfour.

The ex-King was himself at the wheel when the high-powered car crashed into a ditch about 25 miles from the Egyptian capital and only a short distance from the British-built wartime airfield of Cairo West.

King Talal succeeded to the throne of Jordan in 1951 after the assassination of his father, King Abdullah. At the time he was in Switzerland where he had been treated for a nervous disease.

But two years later he abdicated in favour of a regency which ruled on behalf of his son, King Hussein, who was then a schoolboy at Harrow near London.

King Hussein himself succeeded to the throne last May on his 18th birthday.

King Talal was treated at the hospital for mental diseases in Cairo earlier this year.

AT HIGH SPEED

Ex-King Talal was driving his Mercedes-Benz car at high speed on the Alexandria-Cairo desert road when it overturned and crashed into a ditch.

His Aide de Camp, Lieutenant Ibrahim Asfour, of the Arab Legion, was killed in the crash, but the former monarch escaped with minor head injuries.

Two other occupants of the car, an Egyptian police officer and an Egyptian driver, from whom the ex-King had taken over the wheel, were seriously injured.

An Egyptian businessman, Abdel Kawi Ahmed, who was returning to Cairo by the same desert route, lifted the four bleeding men from the car.

They were rushed to Kasr Elkhay government hospital in Cairo, but Lieutenant Asfour died on the way.

Ex-King Talal was returning to Cairo from Alexandria. After leaving a rest house half-way between the two cities, the Ex-King took over the wheel from the Egyptian driver, Fahy Mohammed, and drove along the desert road.—Reuter.



NEURATH REPORTED DYING

Bonn, July 2. The independent evening newspaper Der Mittag of Dusseldorf said today that Baron Konstantin Von Neurath, former German Foreign Minister now held in the four-power war criminals prison in Spandau, Berlin, was dying.

The paper said it had learned this from Allied sources in Berlin.

The Allied War Crimes Tribunal at Nuremberg sentenced Neurath to 15 years in prison in 1946. The paper said Neurath, who is 80, was almost blind and suffering from serious rheumatism.—Reuter.

Stiff Penalties For Interlopers

Canberra, July 2. Australia today imposed stiff penalties for security violations of the Woomera rocket range where top secret new weapons are being tried.

The Defence Minister, Mr Philip McBride, announced that the penalties included seven years imprisonment for unlawful entry to the range, seven years for sabotage and two years for illegal flying over the Woomera area.—United Press.

QUAKE ROCKS ASSAM CAPITAL

Bombay, July 2. Earth tremors last night rocked Shillong, the capital of Assam Province in Northeast India, for 30 seconds.

Observatories in Bombay and Shillong also recorded an earthquake shock of "slight intensity" with its epicentre off the Caroline Islands in the South Central Pacific.—Reuter.

Two More Ministers Fall Ill

Mr Duncan Sandys Goes To Hospital

London, July 2. Two more key members of the British Government became invalids today, bringing to four the number of Ministers out of action.

A fifth important Conservative, Mr Brendan Bracken, who was closely associated with Sir Winston Churchill politically since before the war, was prevented by ill health from taking part in the present Government.

Today's victims of the epidemic in high places were Mr Duncan Sandys, Minister of Supplies and son-in-law of Sir Winston, and Mr Harold Macmillan, the Minister of Reconstruction, whose housing programme is a vital part of the Government's domestic policy.

Mr Sandys is suffering from circulatory troubles in a foot, but his wife said tonight that an operation had to be put off until a later date, because he needed an operation on his left hand. She said it was hoped that he would be discharged from the hospital in a few days.

Mr Macmillan, like the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, has a gall bladder ailment.—France-Press.

CHURCHILL, LATEST

Westminster, July 2. Sir Winston Churchill completed the first week of his enforced "rest cure" at his home here today and authoritative quarters said the 78-year-old Prime Minister continued to make progress.

Lord Moran, his personal physician did not stay overnight at Chartwell Manor, the Churchill country residence here and Sir Winston Churchill's friends regarded this as an encouraging sign.

Since last Friday when the Prime Minister bowed to his doctor's orders to rest for a month and abandon his Bermuda trip Lord Moran has spent most nights at Chartwell. Last night he returned to London, going to Westminster today to give Sir Winston Churchill his daily check over.

The Prime Minister had no luncheon party today but tonight he was entertaining his household and local government Minister Mr Harold Macmillan to dinner. Mr Macmillan, 59, is faced with the possibility of an early operation for gall bladder trouble—the complaint for which Mr Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary has had three operations.—Reuter.

Big Four Conference Now Unlikely

WESTERN POWERS NOT TO TAKE INITIATIVE

London, July 2. Prospects for a Big Four conference with Soviet Russia in the "foreseeable future" were virtually abandoned in official British quarters today.

Informed sources said that a direct Western initiative for such a meeting is at present no longer envisaged either before or after the Washington talks between the Foreign Ministers of Britain, the United States and France.

The idea for top level talks with Soviet leaders, strongly advocated by the Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, has not been dropped altogether, but it has been indefinitely postponed, according to the sources.

The Washington meeting was now expected to review urgent international and bilateral problems rather than develop into a top policy making conference. But the Ministers will, it was understood, attempt to align their policies as far as possible to be prepared for any new Soviet move which officials here believe will come shortly.

MOSCOW PREPARING

Diplomatic reports reaching London indicated that in the absence of a Western approach the Soviet were out to take the initiative and urge four-Power talks. There was, in fact, more evidence today that Moscow is preparing for some such move to coincide with the Washington meeting or even to precede it.

The Kremlin was reported here today to be at present re-examining its overall policy prior to any formal approach to the West. It was authoritatively disclosed that in its recent note to Turkey the Kremlin had specifically mentioned that its foreign policy was "under review."

Russia's top Ambassadors in the West recalled two days ago to Moscow are taking part in this review. The Soviet Ambassador to Iran is also in Moscow and unconfirmed reports claimed that her Ambassador to Peking is also returning for consultation.

The West, anticipating new Moscow suggestions for a settlement of the German question will give priority consideration to this issue in Washington though there is already full agreement on the terms for German unification which have the approval of the Federal Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer.—United Press.

NATIVES GO TO RESCUE OF PRIESTS

Nairobi, July 2. Catholic priests rallied Africans around them to beat off a Mau Mau gang which attacked their mission in the Nyeri area today.

Three terrorists were killed and another was wounded before the gang fled. In the Fort Hall area a Mau Mau gang attacked a Loyalist post and killed three guards before burning down the seven huts in the camp.

The terrorists were dressed in police uniform and carried rifles.

Troops who found a Mau Mau slaughterhouse recovered nearly 100 head of cattle.—Reuter.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGES

Nairobi, July 2. Members of the Kenya's security forces appeared in court here today accused of the manslaughter of an African alleged to have died as a result of a beating they administered. The two men, Richard Geoffrey Kenes, a senior officer of the Kenya Police Reserve and Jack Lionel Ruben, a Sergeant of the Kenya Regiment, were granted bail until July 17 when the hearing will begin.—Reuter.

Loan Of Carrier Recommended

Washington, July 2. The Senate Armed Services Committee today recommended to the Senate the immediate loan of an aircraft carrier to France for use in the Indo-China war. The Committee also recommended the loan of two modernised Snorkel submarines to help to strengthen North Atlantic Treaty defences.—Reuter.

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OPENS
TO-DAY

KING'S
Cine-Conditioned

AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST
BURT LANCASTER
SHIRLEY BOOTH
Hal Wallis' production
Come Back, Little Sheba
TERRY MOORE • RICHARD JACQUEL • Directed by HAL WALLIS
Produced by HAL WALLIS
Screenplay by BETTY FREED • Based on the original play by FRANK BRICE • Produced by the Stage on the London Stage • A Paramount Picture

LEE-CREATION

COMMENCING
TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

A Chinese Picture
Dialogue in Mandarin

Day Dream
A Chinese Picture
Dialogue in Mandarin

ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.45 P.M.
Miss HUNG SIN NUI

"A MOTHER REMEMBERS" 慈母淚
A Chinese Picture in Cantonese Dialogue
Double Entertainment!!! ON THE STAGE
Famous Cantonese Songs Sung by Miss Hung Sin Nui
Leading Star of the Picture

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THAT "PICKUP" GIRL IS BACK AS
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Starring HUGO HAAS • BEVERLY MICHAELS
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KING'S ROAD, AIR-CONDITIONED

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ADVENTURE
YOU'LL NEVER FORGET
BLACK GOLD
THE STORY OF A
HORSE WITH A
GREAT FIGHTING
HEART
A GLOWING CINECOLOR
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PRODUCTION
ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

ORIENTAL
AIR CONDITIONED

TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SAVAGERY SPECTACLE SINI in color by TECHNICOLOR

Serpent of Nile
A GLOWING CINECOLOR
Directed by FLEMING • Screenplay by LUNDIGAN • With RAYMOND BURR

PRINCESS
MICKY ROONEY • DICK HAYMES
PEGGY RYAN • RAY McDONALD
IN
"ALL ASHORE"

COMMENCING
TO-MORROW
BEST DRAMATIC FILM • WORLD'S BEST ACTRESS
Burt LANCASTER • Shirley BOOTH
in "COME BACK, LITTLE SHEBA"

RECIPROCAL TRADE BILL

Legislation In U.S. Heading Towards Passage

Wheat Pact Extension

Washington, July 2. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved a three-year extension of the International Wheat Agreement to stabilize world wheat prices.

The agreement, which was signed by 45 countries in Washington recently, Britain withdrew from the original agreement because the new ceiling price was raised from 180 cents to 205 cents a bushel, which she claimed, was too high.

The bill was sent to the Senate for approval. — Reuter.

Sterilisation Not An Effect Of Atomic Radiation

Washington, July 2. Japanese exposed to radiation from World War II atom bomb blasts have about the same number of children as the general population of Japan.

This conclusion — which tends to explode predictions of mass atomic sterilisation — was reached after the Atomic Energy Commission's survey of Hiroshima and Nagasaki survivors.

BRITAIN'S POSITION IN MALAYA

Will Be Part Of Anglo-U.S. Talks

London, July 2. The position in Malaya will feature in the bilateral Anglo-American talks which either precede or follow the Bermuda Conference on the Conference of Foreign Ministers. It is believed in diplomatic quarters, Britain's anti-bandit campaign on the Peninsula has been very successful during the past 12 months but it is recognised here that permanent stability for the Colony is dependent upon anti-Communist operations in other neighbouring areas.

President Eisenhower yesterday listed Malaya among six likely agenda items for the conference and the possibility is not excluded here that it will play a part in a full three-power discussion on Asia's problems.

President Eisenhower emphasized that the meeting would be a friendly and partly informal one.

In addition to the three-power talks on matters of interest to the Big Three Western Powers as a group, both the British and the French delegations will have separate conversations with the United States Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, and his advisers.

On the agenda for the Anglo-American bilateral talks are the deadlock in Anglo-Egyptian relations and the position in the Middle East, as well as the British campaign against Communist guerrillas in Malaya. — Reuter.

Pope Receives Stevenson

Vatican City, July 2. Pope Pius XII today received in a special audience Mr. Adlai Stevenson, defeated Democratic candidate for the U.S. presidency, who is here on a six-day visit.

The audience was held in the Sala of St. John on the second floor of the Apostolic Palace and lasted 10 minutes.

Mr. Stevenson arrived in Rome on June 30 on the final stage of a private round-the-world tour. — United Press.

Substitute Measure May Be Introduced By Protectionist

Washington, July 2. The Administration bill to extend the Reciprocal Trade law for one year was headed toward easy Senate passage today with overwhelming support from both Republicans and Democrats.

The bill is to extend presidential tariff cutting powers of the 19-year-old reciprocal trade law until June 12, 1954.

Senator George W. Malone, a Republican, and a relentless foe of the trade agreement programme, plans to offer a substitute bill. His bill would set up a flexible import fee system fixing tariff rates to equalise labour costs between America and other countries.

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ATOMIC SUB.

In addition to reporting on the work of the Casualty Commission, Mr. Dean told the Subcommittee that the first atomic submarine "will be in the water some time next Summer." He had previously predicted that the atomic submarine would not be completed until some time in 1954.

Mr. Dean also said that the "pay-offs" from recent atomic tests in Nevada and at Eniwetok have been "very, very substantial."

Mr. Dean said that "substantial advances" in new atomic weapon designs "have been and are being converted into weapon production and introduced into the weapon stockpile."

Mr. Dean testified that the Russians are giving "every inducement" to scientists who can contribute to the Soviet atomic programme. — United Press.

New British Envoy

London, July 2. The Queen today approved the appointment of Mr. Daniel Williams Lascelles as the British Ambassador to Afghanistan.

Mr. Lascelles was previously Ambassador to Ethiopia. — France-Press.

The Senate defeated a temporary bi-parliament commission of 17 members to make the study. It would be composed of seven presidential appointees, five Senators and five House members.

President Eisenhower asked this year for a one-year extension to keep the law in force pending an overall study of foreign trade and tariffs by a special commission.

The pending bill would set up a temporary bi-parliament commission of 17 members to make the study. It would be composed of seven presidential appointees, five Senators and five House members.

After a Senate Republican conference yesterday, Chairman Eugene D. Milliken predicted that GOP Senators "with few exceptions" would support the bill.

The Reciprocal Trade law now authorizes the President to negotiate agreements with other countries to make mutual concessions lowering trade barriers.

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LEGAL BATTLE FOR OIL

Hearing Adjourned By Tribunal

Rome, July 2. The legal battle for the ownership of 40,000 tons of Persian oil continued today when a tribunal adjourned hearings of five suits brought by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company against a firm of Italian importers.

The British company claims possession of five cargoes of Persian oil brought to Italy earlier this year by the Supor Company.

Two 5,000-ton cargoes were carried in the tanker Mirilla, two of 10,000 tons in the Alba and another 10,000-ton load was brought in the Brezza.

Anglo-Iranian claim that the law suits stem from its declared policy of "safeguarding our rights to oil from our concession areas in Persia" nationalised in April 1951.

After negotiations for compensation broke down, Persia ordered the British staff out of the oil port and refinery town of Abadan in October 1951 and broke off diplomatic relations a year later.

The tribunal judge today said he would decide later whether to call on Supor to show its contract with the National Persian Oil Company for the purchase of 5,000 tons of oil loaded by the Mirilla at Venice in February. He postponed hearings on two other cargoes until October 6.

Anglo-Iranian also has a suit pending against the EPIM Company of Eloro de la Zona which imported 5,000 tons of Persian oil in the Panamanian tanker, Pax, last May. The suit was recently postponed to September 18. — Reuter.

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TO-DAY **QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA** TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

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WARNER BROS. HAPPY NEW HIT OF HITS!
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Sterling Area's Gold And Dollar Reserves

Gigantic Stride In Medical Research

Washington, July 2. A new kind of medical research centre devoted to conquering chronic diseases which all man was opened today by the United States Government.

Congress provided funds for the construction of the 14-story building and will vote money for its operating costs.

The research will cover seven major fields: cancer, heart disease, arthritis, mental ailments, epilepsy, rheumatic fever and dental diseases.

Dr Henry Seabell, head of the National Institute of Health, described the centre as a revolutionary stride in medical research.

"For the first time in history we will be able to integrate laboratory and clinical research so that there can be a complete study of the chronic diseases that kill men," he said.

All patients at the centre will be volunteers. Its first patients, eight women cancer sufferers, will be admitted on Monday. It is capable of holding 500 non-paying patients.

The Centre's Director, Dr John Traiman, said that only people recommended by physicians, hospitals or medical schools would be admitted. They would all fulfil a special requirement.

Every step of their treatment would be explained to them as it progressed but they could leave when they wished.—Reuter.

FRENCH ATTEMPT ON NUN KUN

Bombay, July 2. Michel de Sorbay, member of the seven-man French mountaineering expedition to the 23,000-foot Himalayan Peak of Nun Kun, arrived this morning from Colombo on the liner Strathmore.

The leader of the expedition, Bernard Lheroy, and three other French climbers are expected to arrive in India this week-end.—Reuter.

NZ Premier Leaves

London, July 2. Mr Sidney Holland, Prime Minister of New Zealand, left London by air today for Amsterdam on his way home after the Continuation and the Commonwealth conference in London.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Large numbers (6).
 - Room (5).
 - Talking wildly (6).
 - Uncanny (4).
 - Seafarers (4).
 - Labelled (7).
 - Tree (6).
 - Ceremony (4).
 - Smooth (4).
 - Mature (5).
 - Far (7).
 - Seafarers (4).
 - Make reparation (5).
 - Gambling-place (6).
 - Colour (6).
 - Nook (6).
- DOWN
- Denuded (8).
 - Progresses (8).
 - Repeat (4).
 - Goats ready (8).
 - Band instrument (6).
 - Worth (5).
 - Judgment (8).
 - Mends (5).
 - Treat lightly (8).
 - Snatches utterly (8).
 - Prey (6).
 - Bundle (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3 Approach, 8 Umpire, 9 Repelled, 11 Compiled, 12 Orr, 13 Larks, 18 Lasts, 19 Earn, 22 Limiting, 24 Exploded, 25 Severe, 26 Luckless. Down: 1 Bunch, 2 Spume, 3 Arrival, 4 Peel, 5 Rued, 6 Allegre, 7 Hidden, 10 Pecked, 14 Rabid, 16 Strides, 18 Reveal, 17 Troop, 20 Cider, 21 Agree, 22 Loll, 23 Mess.

Show Increase

(By SYDNEY CAMPBELL)

London, July 2.

The sterling area's gold and dollar reserves increased by \$46,000,000 during June, the Treasury announced today.

This increase brought the reserves to \$2,367,000,000 on June 30, their highest level since early in 1952 but still far below the mid-1951 peak of \$3,867,000,000.

June's increase included \$28,000,000 of defence aid from the United States and \$10,000,000 from the European Payments Union, in part payment of the sterling area's surplus with the Union during May.

The May surplus equalled \$20,000,000, half of which was payable to Britain in dollars during June.

Provisionally, the Treasury also announced that the surplus with the EPU for June fell to only £1,500,000, equal to about \$4,000,000.

This will be settled during July, half of it by dollar payment to Britain and the other half by reduction of Britain's debt to the EPU.

Thanks only to United States defence aid — which increased from \$13,000,000 in May to \$28,000,000 in June — and to the payment in June on the EPU surplus for May, June's increase of \$46,000,000 in the reserves compares fairly well with the increase of \$48,000,000 during May.

But on current accounts June was by far the least gratifying month of this year.

The surplus with the dollar area has slumped from \$75,000,000 in April to only \$8,000,000 in June.

The surplus with the European Payments Union has fallen even more sharply from \$42,000,000 in April to only \$8,000,000 in June.

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The surplus with the European Payments Union has fallen even more sharply from \$42,000,000 in April to only \$8,000,000 in June.

A report said the value has risen steadily year by year but started recording the steepest increases in 1947 when farmers were authorised to charge much higher prices.

Crop yields continued the upward trend which began during the war.

Milk production reached 2,100,000,000 gallons in 1949-1950 compared with a pre-war average of 1,781,000,000 gallons.

Eggs output in the same year rose by 6,728,000,000 over the pre-war figure of 5,414,000,000.—Reuter.

Agriculture Output Up

London, July 2. Britain's 1949-1950 agricultural output in 1949-1950 reached £200,000,000 compared with the £201,000,000 pre-war average, Government statistics showed today.

A report said the value has risen steadily year by year but started recording the steepest increases in 1947 when farmers were authorised to charge much higher prices.

Crop yields continued the upward trend which began during the war.

Milk production reached 2,100,000,000 gallons in 1949-1950 compared with a pre-war average of 1,781,000,000 gallons.

Eggs output in the same year rose by 6,728,000,000 over the pre-war figure of 5,414,000,000.—Reuter.

McCARTHY IGNORES QUESTION

Washington, July 2. Mr Dorey A. Wilkerson, an author, refused to tell the Senate Investigations Sub-Committee today whether he is a Communist or in the pay of the Communist Party.

Senator Joseph McCarthy, chairman of the sub-committee, told Mr Wilkerson, a writer on Negro problems: "We find that the old State Department was purchasing your books and spreading them around the world allegedly to fight Communism."

"May I ask what books of mine were used?" asked Mr Wilkerson. He repeated the question but each time Senator McCarthy ignored it.

Mr Wilkerson invoked constitutional protection against possible self-incrimination and refused to say whether he was or had been a Communist.—Reuter.

Saigon Port Activity Shows Rise

Saigon, July 2. Imports and exports by coastal and ocean shipping in Saigon during the first five months of this year amounted to nearly 1,000,000 tons, showing an increase of 60,000 tons as compared with the first five months of 1952 and 230,000 tons with the corresponding period in 1951.

This increase in the total volume of trade was due to a steady rise in imports. The volume of exports registered a slight decline.

Imports for the first five months in 1953 totalled 520,000 tons, which rose to 614,000 tons in 1952 and to 600,000 tons in 1951. The greater part of the imports was brought in by ocean-going steamers. Goods landed by coastal shipping increased by a less marked degree, the 1953 figure being 9,000 tons higher than that of 1951, and that of 1952 8,000 tons more than that of 1951.

Exports made through ocean-going vessels for the same period in 1953 were 54,000 tons, compared with 100,000 and 190,000 tons respectively for the corresponding periods in 1952 and 1951.—France-Press.

Forced Over Border



An amusing incident in the recent East Berlin riots was the misadventure suffered by one of the East German Deputy Premiers, Otto Nuschke, who was forced over the border line into West Berlin by the demonstrators. Nuschke, who was returned to the Eastern zone later by the Western authorities, is shown here being interviewed.—Express Photo

Life In Hungary A Long Battle For Survival

(Edward M. Korry, United Press Manager for France, was one of a group of correspondents admitted to Hungary for a Communist-sponsored "peace" conference. It was his first visit since 1949 when he attended the trial of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty. In the following despatch, one of a series, Korry tells of life in a Soviet satellite).

By EDWARD M. KORRY

Budapest, July 2.

The most difficult struggle of all in Communist Hungary is the daily battle to exist.

The recent revolts of Czechoslovak and East German workers are better understood after observing the daily fight for survival here, after seeing the long queues outside food and pawn shops, after feeling the shoddy goods with their outrageous price tags and after learning how real wages have declined 40 per cent since my last visit here four years ago.

In 1949 the Government published for the last time the average weekly food bill for a Hungarian worker's family of four. As reported by the Hungarian statistical office the average for January, 1949 was 90.36 forints (11.65 forints to the US\$1).

Using the same list and the same quantities as given by the official Communist bulletin the same family was spending 128.29 forints by November, 1951, 243.02 by June, 1952, and 278.15 today.

These figures more than any others explain the disappointment of the proletariat which the Communists have created in the Eastern nations at such a terrible price in human and material resources.

The nation-wide pay increase of 15 to 20 per cent in 1951, which coincided with the end of rationing, has been more than wiped out by the ever-rising prices and ever lower living standard.

BASIC REASONS

Last Summer's drought, the creation of a 165,000-man army, created as an elite, the huge investment in the development of heavy industry, the tremendous shipments of food and fodder to the Soviet Union, the "ownership" of many leading industries, the mismanagement by ill-trained technicians—these are some of the more basic "whys" behind the depressed standard of living.

The average working month here is 210 hours. The average wage is about 200 forints with some office workers getting 600 and a Stakhanovite skilled machinist drawing 2,000 monthly.

Thus, the average hourly rate is between three and four forints (20 and 34 US cents). What can a Hungarian buy for three or four forints for an hour of labour, his only true

United Press.

Three Lessons Learned In Korean War Re-Emphasised

MILITARY EXPERT'S REVIEW

New York, July 2.

Hanson W. Baldwin wrote in the New York Times today that it seemed justified to say there were three lessons learned in the Korean war which needed re-emphasising.

He quoted the German philosopher Hegel to the effect that "people and Governments have never learned anything from history".

Mr Baldwin said these lessons learned in the early months of the Korean war and underscored during three years of combat were:

1. "The necessity for a better understanding by Americans of the Asian mind."
2. "The almost complete dependence of the South Korean Army on United States aid."
3. "The limitations of air power and sea forces in severance of enemy communications lines and in the control of land areas."

In discussing the first point Mr Baldwin recalled the early defeats in Korea, the prisoner-of-war riots and, more recently,

President Syngman Rhee's actions to balk a truce. Mr Baldwin said:

"Volatility and emotionalism not always associated in Western minds with Oriental peoples have characterised Korean actions ever since the first days of the war and these characteristics, plus what seems to the Westerner to be a stubborn lack of logic, are typified by recent events."

Mr Baldwin said the South Korean army was dependent upon United States forces for virtually every necessity of combat except manpower.

He listed military advisers who "often have acted virtually as commanders," arms and equipment, training, ammunition and logistics, communications, artillery and armoured support and air and naval support.

"This dependence, despite Mr Rhee's brave talk of fighting alone, is so great that the South Korean army today could not long exist in battle against the Chinese Communists unless supported by the United States," he said.

"ARRIBA" ACCUSES CHURCHILL

Madrid, July 2. The Spanish Falange newspaper Arriba said today that Sir Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister, was trying to "sabotage Spanish-North American defence talks".

The paper alleged this was revealed in reports from the United States that Gibraltar might become a naval command centre for the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO).

Arriba, which frequently reflects official opinion, added: "At the now abandoned Bermuda meeting, Churchill intended to include on the agenda once again British hostility towards Spain."

"Churchill was prepared to travel to Bermuda to sabotage Spanish-North American conversations",

Arriba is the first comment by a Spanish newspaper on the reports, though news agency despatches from Washington have appeared—with headlines such as "British Generosity," "Gibraltar offered to NATO"—Reuter.

America Expresses Disapproval

(From Duke Wright)

Colombo, July 2. The latest American expression of disapproval of Ceylon's continued exports of rubber to Communist China is seen in the United States Government's attempt to control the uses to which Ceylon may put a helicopter she intends to buy from America at a cost of 250,000 rupees.

Sir Claude Corea, Ceylon's Ambassador in Washington, has informed his Government that the U.S. Government wants a list of purposes for which the aircraft is to be used before she will issue an export permit.

The Americans also require a specific assurance that the helicopter will not be used for spraying rubber plantations.

In addition to such work as assisting to control illicit immigration from India and air-sea rescue work, however, Ceylon intended to use the helicopter for spraying rubber crops.

This latest American request is now receiving careful attention from Premier Senanayake and his Ministers.—London Express Service.

Walk To Work

Brussels, July 2. Brussels people walked and hitched lifts to work today for the second time in a fortnight as city tramwaymen staged a 24-hour strike.

The Socialist Tramwaymen's Union has called the strike in support of higher wage demands.—Reuter.

Joint Inquiry To Be Held

Belgrade, July 2. Rumanian and Yugoslav officials will meet this month to discuss the setting up of joint inquiry teams to investigate frontier incidents. The Yugoslav Foreign Ministry said today.

The Ministry statement confirmed Yugoslav press reports that Rumania has accepted a Yugoslav proposal to investigate jointly some 78 incidents which, Yugoslavia claims, Rumania provoked over the last five months.—Reuter.

TECHNICAL AID PLANS HAMPERED

Geneva, July 2. The United Nations Technical Assistance Board reported today that lack of funds was hindering the development of the technical assistance programme.

The Board's fifth report says the number of countries and territories receiving assistance rose from 71 to 97 by the end of 1952.

Assistance, continuing from 1952 and requested for 1953, totals \$37,700,000 (about £13,405,000) which, with expected overhead cost, is more than 75 per cent larger than the funds that can be expected this year, the report declared.

"As a result of this great growth in demand, 1953 will be a year of consolidation and even of retrenchment," it adds.

"The question of financing the expanded programme is one with which the General Assembly has shown concern," the report goes on.

"It is now hoped that the target figure for 1954 may be announced at the forthcoming meeting of the Economic and Social Council,"—Reuter.

Suspicious Of Benefits From Unesco

Paris, July 2. The United States is making a special investigation and analysis of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (Unesco) to determine whether it should continue to enjoy American support, it was reliably reported today.

The American investigation, reliable sources said, is being made for President Eisenhower, the State Department and Congress.

It is under the direction of Colonel Irving Solomon, head of the United States delegation at the current Unesco general conference.

The new American administration has decided to re-examine the official policy towards Unesco.

Colonel Solomon and his staff of eight members will ask questions as to what the United States is getting out of Unesco, whether the Organisation of Unesco is justified, whether and how closely the agency is living up to its original purposes, and whether other countries, particularly the under-developed nations, are benefiting from its work.—Reuter.

Yugoslav Refugees

Rome, July 2. The Italian Government last month granted asylum to 43 Yugoslav refugees who said they fled because they did not want to live under the Communist regime, it was learned today.—Reuter.

French Attack On European Army

Paris, July 2.

The French Socialist Party today began its four-day National Congress with a motion on its agenda criticising the "pseudo-European Army."

The motion has been put by M. Robert Lacoste, a former Minister under General de Gaulle and who is expected to compete with M. Guy Mollet as Secretary-General of the Party.

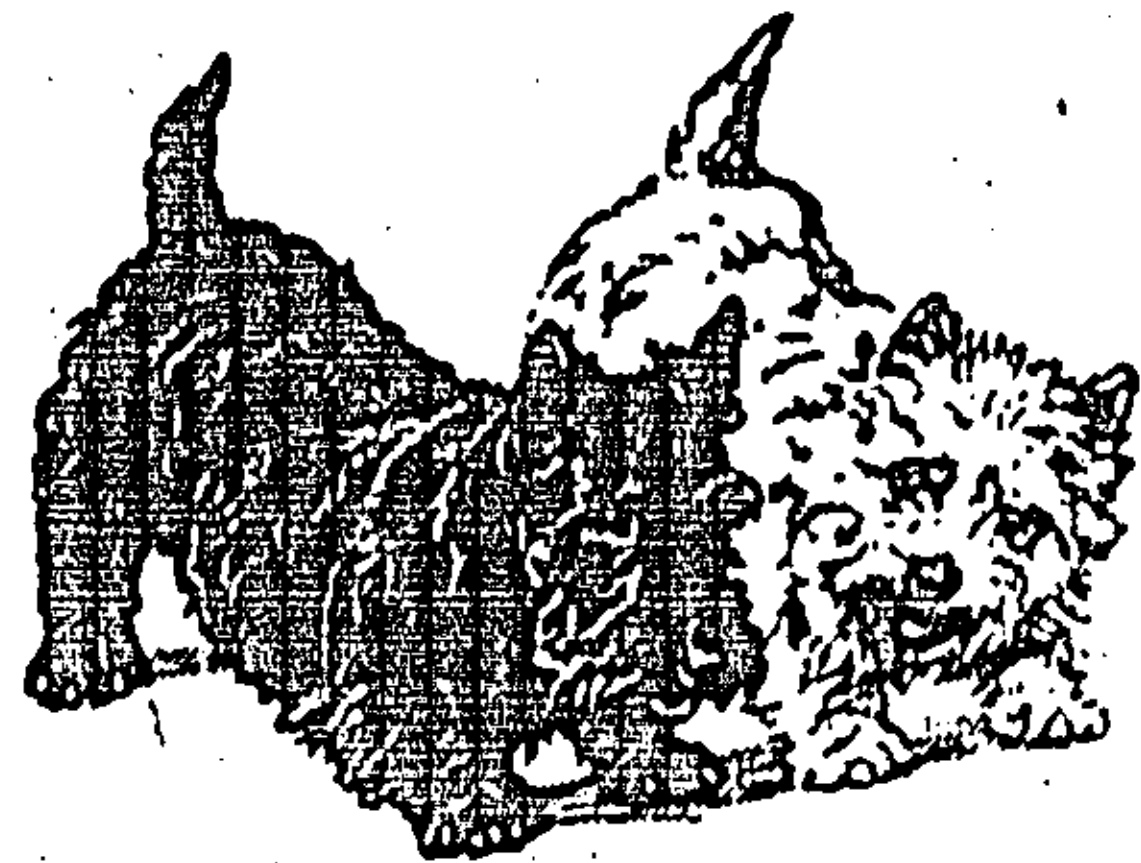
It says the European Army's "largest effective are uniquely composed of Frenchmen and Germans."

"It will be practically a Franco-German army with the Scandinavians refusing to accept even the idea and the British granting it a purely literary association."

The rank and file deputies are expected to support M. Lacoste's motion that the "Socialist Party is in a state of crisis in a country in a state of crisis."

The motion calls for a renewal of the "propaganda" of the "pseudo-European Army."—Reuter.

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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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GIGGLES GO FOR BIG BUSINESS

By **SAM WHITE**

Rome. **I**N the hotel room the lovely Queen Soraya occupied before her sudden summons home to Persia, a scent of Paris perfume lingers still.

Further along the corridor the smell is not of perfume but of oil. For further along the corridor is the suite of the woman Queen Soraya has left behind in Europe—her lady-in-waiting, Sabika Gharagozlu.

Is lady-in-waiting the right title for this elegant, vivacious, platinum-grey blonde whose husband is a Persian courtier? Or was Soraya's whole trip just a facade to cover up the activities of a woman whose proper title should be Oil Saleswoman No. 1.

It is doubtful if Queen Soraya, whose interests tend to be limited to her wardrobe and dressing-room mirror, knew that her visit was being used as a cover for big business. But she must have been puzzled by some of the preoccupations of her lady-in-waiting.

In the last few weeks she has been the subject of more official reports to and from Teheran than any other figure on the stormy Persian political scene. Why all this fuss about a lady-in-waiting? The answer is that she is the inspirer and principal negotiator in a renewed effort to sell millions of tons of Persian oil to Western buyers, despite British threats of legal action.

DISTRACTION

SHE tried it before and largely failed. This time the royal visitor has given her an advantage.

Soraya has served as a distraction for unwanted curiosity and as a hint that Mme. Gharagozlu's efforts are now under royal patronage.

She claims that orders for Persian oil amounting to 3,000,000 tons have now been placed with her, most of them in recent weeks.

While these negotiations have been going on Queen Soraya has been photographed and feted in three capitals. She is a dark, languid, green-eyed beauty, half Persian, half German. (Italians, who are scholars in these matters make two criticisms of her: she lacks personality and she has what one critic describes

as "nervous legs"—a chivalrous reference to the fact that she walks badly).

Interest in the Queen has been further stimulated by the variety of explanations given for her trip. At different times and in different places her entourage have hinted that she was here for medical treatment or because of the uncertain political situation in Teheran.

She bought clothes (eight trunks full), and attended receptions which provided the perfect backdrop for Mme. Gharagozlu's more intimate business discussions.

Soraya is now back in Teheran. But Mme. Gharagozlu stays on in Rome.

SALESWOMAN

BORN in Berlin of Egyptian parents, she is vague about her age, but looks no more than 35.

She left Germany in 1940 and arrived in Cairo alone. There she displayed her talents for acquiring heavy financial backing, and started a cosmetics and chemical factory which supplied chemicals to the Allied armies.

She sold out in 1945 to marry Gharagozlu, a wealthy Persian nobleman. Describing herself as a "saleswoman first and foremost," she engaged in a variety of business

deals between Teheran and Europe. Her big chance came with the expulsion of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

Mme. Gharagozlu started with American financial backing the National Iranian Development Corporation. It was she who contacted Count Della Zona last year, and persuaded him to try to import Persian oil in the tanker Rose Marie.

Her problem is to find customers who can furnish the tankers and who are prepared to risk British reprisals.

To customers who place orders within the next six months she is offering oil at half the existing world prices.

One of her deals which fell through was with the Fiat Motor Company. Fiat were offered a large Persian contract on condition that they accepted payment in Persian oil, but they turned the offer down.

It is a strange experience to hear an elegant and beautiful woman talking like a big business tycoon.

Dressed in slacks and a black sweater, Mme. Gharagozlu seemed conscious of the incongruity when she talked to me and broke frequently into almost girlish giggles as she discussed in English what she called "my deals."

"I have always been interested in business," she said. "It is a kind of hobby with me. It takes my mind off clothes."

She refuses to reveal the countries which are placing orders with her. "All I can tell you is that none of it goes behind the Iron Curtain. We take excellent precautions to see to that and so do the Americans."

Again the giggle. None of the oil has been delivered to buyers yet, but she claims that there is a steady stream of orders.

"Some big organisations are intimidated by the British, but not all. We tell all our customers that the political prospects are excellent. In any case three tankers have recently got through to Italy without any incident and that has encouraged our clients."

EXHAUSTING

SHE went on: "You British made silly mistakes in Persia and you are still making them. The Persians are a very proud people. It does not pay to make them feel small. As for me, I am not really interested in making profits, only in selling oil so that our workers can eat and work."

Mme. Gharagozlu now plans a long Riviera holiday.

"I am tired," she said. "The Queen's tour was so exhausting."

She pointed to a pile of cables. "Excuse me now, but you see I must work. I am the front man in this business. I make the contacts."

Looking at her one could not imagine a better person for the job—not even Queen Soraya.

**DAVID LEWIN continues his
HOLLYWOOD CLOSE-UP**

YOUTH IS THE THREAT

IN Hollywood near a fabulous fairground of shops called Farmers' Market, where the stars come for their meat and two veg., is a stylish white building like a pavilion of the future from the Festival of Britain.

It is called Television City, and it has just been built at a cost of more than £1,500,000. Film-men speak of it . . . but avert their eyes.

Television City, with its modern equipment, its many cameras, its banks of lights, represents The Threat.

It also represents the push of youth. It is the young men who have signed up with TV both in Hollywood and New York. Most of the established film directors have each had at least a quarter of a century of experience in their business.

John Ford, who has collected five Oscars in his time, is in his late sixties. Cecil B. DeMille is 71. Raoul Walsh is 61. The average age of the television directors is still below 30.

At once, time TV thought of tempting the veterans over. No success. The money wasn't big enough nor the scale of production broad enough for men reared in the epic manner.

So the young men who had no tradition came in and did not mind the extra strain of working for television.

He's tops

BACK in New York—not Hollywood—I met two of these young men. Hollywood is watching them though, waiting for the time when the pace of TV will wear them down and they will be prepared to move to "the Coast."

One night a week 20,000,000 viewers tune in to see a tall, sad-looking character called Sid Caesar. He is the tops in American TV today. A sort of U.S. Sid Field.

Caesar is 30 years old, has large brown eyes with all the sympathy of a spaniel, and a wandering chin.

He rehearses nine hours a day for his weekly 90 minutes show, relaxes in the evening watching TV shows to find out what his competitors are up to.

Compensation for this toil is around £5,000 a week for himself and his team—which is quite an inducement.

Fly-or a fish

COMEDIANS who come into TV from variety, like Red Skelton, or from vaudeville, like Milton Berle, rely on a full, detailed script. The method

adopted by Caesar's four writers is simply to jot down a key sentence and the comedian does the rest.

He has played on TV such varied characters as a house-fly, a soda water siphon, a fish.

Caesar will act the fly buzzing over a notice which says "Powerful D.D.T. kills flies instantly." The fly looks at it solemnly and says "My, there is an awful lot of hatred in the world."

Or Caesar as the fish will plead with the man who has caught him: "Throw me back. You have everything. You are rich. All I need is a little water. Throw me back."

Such skill

SID CAESAR is the young man of TV the public knows. Behind the stars are the young directors who put their programmes on.

The dramatic show which impressed me most was "You Are There," directed by Sidney Lumet, a 28-year-old former child actor. Lumet is tense, active, energetic, and enthusiastic. He is married to film actress Rita Gam. Now film men want her husband too.

I can see why. His programme is directed with artistic skill. He achieves dramatic results with his three cameras and lights which make some films look slow.

The idea of "You Are There" is simple—and could so easily have been done over—here. It takes events in history—the assassination of Julius Caesar, the death of Socrates, or the trial of Galileo—and presents them as though they were being covered by modern radio. Result is brisk history—entertaining but accurate.

The answer

The new styles of artists like comedian Sid Caesar and director Sidney Lumet which have made the older men of Hollywood watch with attention.

Television, the world of the young man, is not worrying much at the moment where it is going. But Hollywood, the world of the veteran, thinks it may already have the answer.

Hollywood will buy the best talent from TV. And then in the words of the song from "Guys and Dolls" it could—

"Marry the man today, handle him meek and gently, Marry the man today—and train him sub . . . sequently. It may not be a stylish marriage, but it will do."

Tomorrow: It takes mpp phat, tglent

SCRABBLE SPELLS MONEY FOR TWO IN 8 LETTERS

From **NEWELL ROGERS**

New York. **T**he kids are deserting Hopalong, the cowboy who rides the TV Range. Mothers-in-law are at a loss for words. Husbands don't read at breakfast any more.

THAT is what a £1,500 page advertisement in the New York Times says. And it is almost true. For a department store is advertising a new game at \$2.98 a set—it's the new recreational rage, a game called Scrabble.

American had mahjong in the twenties. Monopoly in the thirties. Canasta in the forties. It looks like Scrabble for the post-Korean 'fifties.

Scrabble is a fiendish mixture of the crossword puzzle and the anagram. Crossword and anagram fiends are pushovers for it.

But Scrabble's special fiendishness consists in the fact that two or four can play it just as they can play bridge. They can have teams.

They can even gamble on it as much per point.

I hardly expect to hear of it drawing players from the

roulette tables of Las Vegas in the Nevada desert. But it would be just the thing for a couple of tired croppers to relax over, and at the same time have a small "fitter."

A set simply consists of a cardboard playing board and 98 little wooden blocks, so it weighs only a matter of ounces.

Tired businessmen take it on aeroplanes and train journeys. It is the rage with the country-club set, and in Sun Valley, the lush mountain resort for the Hollywood crowd in Idaho. Actress Shirley Booth, singer Dinah Shore, musical comedy man Oscar Hammerstein II are addicts.

225 SQUARES

An Englishman, corrupted by an American friend, took his set on a long holiday voyage through the Mediterranean. The Scrabble board looks a little like a four-colour draughts board with 225 squares. The players have to build up words on the board.

Some squares have extra values when "covered," so that the skillful can build up quite a load in points.

Behind Scrabble is a typical American success story—the

dream of inventing something and getting rich after a struggle dogged by years of scribbling through non-success and misfortune but sticking at it.

An architect named Alfred Butts invented a rudimentary game years ago, but his friends, James and Helen Brunot, first saw the commercial possibilities and copyrighted a developed game.

Mr. and Mrs. Brunot were Government social workers without business experience. They started turning out sets in a back room working part time.

By 1946 they decided to gamble all their time on it, and rented an abandoned one-room Connecticut schoolhouse to make sets by hand.

It was two years before they sold one. By December 1951 they had managed to sell 5,000 sets.

Then, last autumn, my word in one afternoon, 31,000 orders. Two hundred thousand sold; 61,000 unfilled orders.

For months you had to be on a waiting-list. Finally, they sub-contracted with one of the biggest toy manufacturers in the country, and are selling 15,000 to 20,000 sets a week.

How did it get its name? The amazed Brunots can't remember exactly.

TAIKOO

SUGAR

Half Cubes

obtainable from all shops and stores.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bid Not Problem In This Hand

By OSWALD JACOBY

"PLEASE solve a problem for us," requests a Seattle correspondent. "I'm sure you won't like the bidding of the accompanying hand, but the bidding is not really our problem."

"West opening the king of spades, and I won with the ace of spades. I really didn't know how to proceed, but I hit upon the idea of leading a low diamond and sneaking dummy's jack while dummy still had a trump."

"East won with the queen of diamonds and returned the three of clubs. This gave me a big problem. To finesse or not to finesse?"

"I looked carefully at East, but he happened to be a very experienced player and would look just as calm whether or not he had the queen of clubs. I then looked at West, and discovered nothing from an examination of his face."

"The only thing I had to guide me was the mathematical fact that the queen is not likely to drop when the opponents hold as many as five trumps between



Famous last words: "Now don't worry about the dishes, mother, we'll do them right up. You just go out and have a good time."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, JULY 3

Born today, you have generous and friendly impulses which make you beloved by everyone. Yet there is a certain reserve in your makeup which makes it difficult for those you just meet to really get to know you. But once the ice has been broken there can be no more devoted friend or charming companion. In fact, you are a little too willing for your own best good and it might be well for you to develop the generous side of your nature a little more.

You have an alert mind and one which gets to the heart of a problem almost instantly. There is no hesitating and hawing over a question. It is either "yes" or "no" at once. And once your mind is made up, there is little likelihood of your changing it except for a very good reason. Your ideas are original and sometimes you are misunderstood because of them. You are hurt by adverse criticism, yet

are not apt to show it to anyone. Fortunately, you have a natural resilience which makes you bound back with another new idea to replace one which may have been discarded. Then you can become as positive and excited about that as you were about the first one! You have a deep love of nature and a very real understanding of humanity. You enjoy travelling so that you will meet all kinds of people in all different countries. Your vivid imagination can be utilized in art, literature, or in just happy living! You will probably find your greatest contentment among members of your own family and for this reason you would be wise to wed at an early age and have a large family of your own.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, JULY 4

CANCER (June 21-July 23) — Even if this is the Fourth of July and celebrations are in order, don't neglect necessary tasks.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — This can be a real day of relaxation from usual duties. See that you plan something different and exciting.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — If you are driving be careful on the road today. Watch out for the other fellow, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Your heart against the unexpected. Don't get caught unprepared for an emergency.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) — Make the most of a jolly weekend and the country or shore with people whose company you enjoy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23) — This can be a wonderful time to increase your energy. Store up a lot of good ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 19) — Take good advantage of the weekend. Get away from routine and do something different.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — If you need to write an important letter, dealing with your future, be definite and positive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Get outdoors. If the weather is good, forget all about every day work and routine. Relax tensions.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — If you have some work to do at home, get it finished today so that you can really relax tomorrow.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Get an early start if you are planning to get out of town for today and tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — A fine time for a trip. Go by car, train or plane—but get somewhere away from home if you can.

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WOMANSENSE

THE DRESS THAT STOLE THE SHOW



*In the relentless round of the season the entry of an attractive woman wearing the right dress can make even a faded party-gar or a look like a going the rounds to take note of those rare moments here he sketches one — at the Mayor of Westminster's reception in the Dorchester.

THE DRESS... is of white organza. A pink cascade of broken blossoms hangs beneath an enormous ruffle of drapery caught at the waist. THE WEARER... Mrs. R. D. Crampton, of Ontario, Canada. Behind her is Miss Tasmania (Elizabeth Gibson) in grey slipper satin.

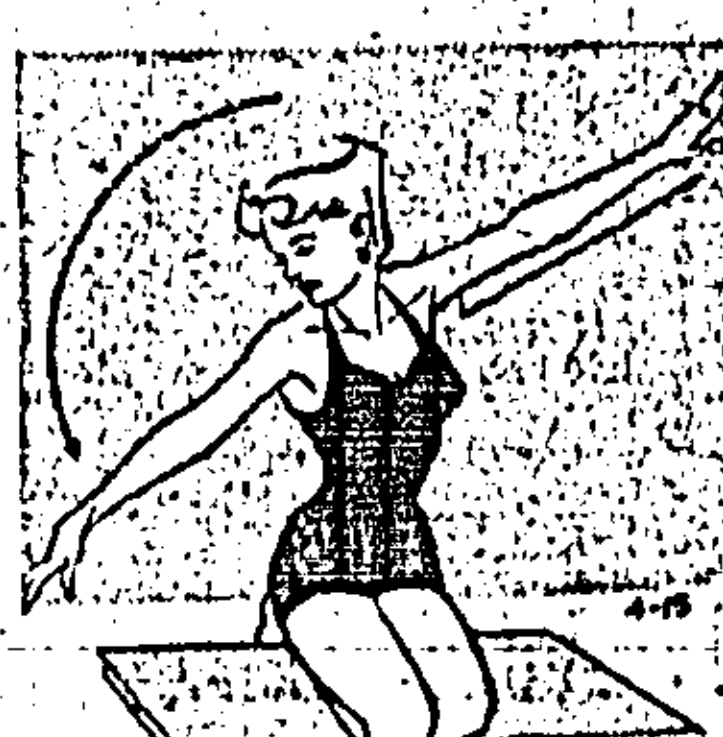
KEEP IN TRIM PINCH TEST SPOTS WAIST TROUBLE

By IDA JEAN KAIN

WHEN the waist wanders... all is not lost. You can cope with it more or less easily. But first get a line on whether it's excess fat or merely flabby muscle you're dealing with.

This pinch test tells... Place hands on either side of your natural waistline, with thumbs and forefingers encircling the waist area. See how much fat you can pick up at either side. If it is more than a half inch or three-quarters at most... excess fat is padding the waist.

Another test is to take a deep pinch of fat covering the lower ribs at the sides. If the span between the thumb and forefingers is more than one inch, the layer of subcutaneous fat is on too thick... solid evidence of overweight.



Slims and shapes waist...

Now, one final test... how does your waistband feel at 20 minutes after dinner? When it is too tight for comfort, and you are forced to let it out a notch, you've eaten too much dinner. Tonight, get up from the table just short of that full feeling, for that is the way to cut appetite down to right size. Once away from the sight, taste and aroma of food, you are not tempted to continue eating to bell-bulging proportions. Twenty minutes later the physiological effect of the meal begins to take hold and you feel comfortably satisfied and happy that you did not overeat.

If your weight is within normal range, and you still cannot pass these streamlined pinch tests, then flabby musculature is to blame for the wandering waistline. Exercise, by restoring tone to the muscles which wrap crisscross around the sides of the silhouette, slims and shapes the waist. The following exercises reach the right sets of muscles...

Position: Stand on knees, then sit back on heels... have arms out at sides shoulder level. Pull up and in snugly with the brace of abdominal muscles and hold throughout the exercise.

Action: Slowly bend toward the right side... aim at touching right fingers to floor, but at the same time stretch up with the left fingers. The upstroke of the left hand is even more important than the down stroke. Come back to position, bend to the left and stretch again. Repeat six times, later more. Always maintain a firm up and in pull with the gluteal muscles; otherwise all slimming bits are off.

A MENU TO PLEASE THE KIDS

By ALICE DENHOFF

It doesn't take much to make kids happy or to feed 'em food that they enjoy, and that is good for them.

One young mother we know, a very inventive girl, has worked out what she calls a hamburger banquet for her kids and their gang. Regular invitations go out, made in the shape of a hamburger, with rough-cut edges, the writing in red pencil, for the chili sauce, we presume!

Favourite Menu

The burgers are served picnic style on paper plates, and a favourite menu includes the burgers on toasted buns, creamed potatoes, buttered green beans, a cluster of celery and carrot curls, milk, and for dessert, good old ice cream and cake. Sometimes the dessert gets the hamburger treatment, too, for Mother bakes a yellow sponge cake in a spring mould and fill the centre with chocolate ice cream.

Her hamburger recipe is something special, too. For 6 servings, she mixes 1/2 c. fine dry bread crumbs, 1/2 c. milk, 1/2 tsp. finely chopped onion, 2 tsp. salt and 1/4 lb. pepper. To this is added 1 1/2 lb. ground beef and 1/4 lb. fresh ground pork.

The mixture is shaped into very flat patties and fried quickly and thoroughly in a little butter, being turned when browned. If these are made large and flat before cooking, 5 to 6 minutes should completely cook them.

Corn Chowder

Another dish that this young housewife feeds her hungry brood is an economical, healthy and satisfying Corn Chowder with Bacon.

To serve 4, cut 2 potatoes in cubes and cook in 2 c. boiling salted water until tender. Do not drain. Add 2 c. each cream-style corn and top milk.

Cut 4 strips bacon in small pieces and fry until crisp with a chopped onion. Add to chowder, season to taste, and serve with toasted crackers for a good luncheon or supper dish.

And to make the family accept meat loaf, add a party touch. Soak dried apricots for half an hour, drain, and place in bottom of buttered muffin tins. Fill this with meat loaf mixture, bake, and turn out with apricots on top.

Important Casual Dress



By GRACE THORNCIFFE

PURE silk and nylon in a charming weave... tells the material story of a dress that, while casual, has quite an important air about it. This makes it good for many occasions. The wide open neckline is tucked to simulate rib knit and has three buttons on one side with three buttonholes opposite. Broad, pin-basted cuffs, bands and tucks shaping the mid-section are added accents. The skirt is slim below a leather-lined belt that hugs the waist.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you have space in your kitchen for a window box, you can plant chives and parsley in it. Buy a clump of chives, divide it into three or four pieces, and plant them a couple of inches apart. Parsley is very slow to come from seed, so try some rooted plants.

Transparent plastic boxes with a centre partition are good for storing small linens. These boxes wipe clean with a sudsy cloth, so that the contents can be seen at all times.

A tear in your rubber raincoat may be mended by pressing adhesive tape over the cut on the under side.



BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Little Miss Fairy Was Lost

—But Mr. Punch Helped Her Find Her Acorn-Home—

By MAX TRELL

"UNCLE Punch," said Hanid, the shadow-girl with the turned-about name, "did you ever meet a fairy?"

Mr. Punch, who was dozing comfortably at that moment in his rocking chair with the thought of fairies farthest from his mind, looked up with a start. "Eh, what was that you said?"

"I said, Uncle Punch, did you ever meet a fairy?"

Size of A Peanut?

"Oh, a fairy. Let me see now... fairy, fairy? Why yes," he suddenly said, a happy smile brightening his face, "I certainly did meet a fairy. She was about the size of a peanut and had

silver wings. The day I met her she was lost."

"Lost?" Hanid said in surprise. "How was she lost?"

"She had lost her way. There she was, sitting under a daisy, with her wings drooping and her head in her arms, sobbing. It was enough to make the flowers weep, just to see her and, sure enough, I did notice a tear drop on a buttercup standing close by, though it may have been only a drop of dew. At any rate, I said: 'Pardon me, can I help you, Miss Fairy?'"

"Was that her name? Miss Fairy?" Hanid asked.

"Maybe it wasn't, but that's what I called her. And she lifted her head and said: 'I'm afraid I've lost my way.' 'Where do you live?' I asked. 'In a hollow

acorn,' she answered. 'Where is it?' I said, 'and what does it look like?' She replied: 'It's lying under a bluebell and it looks like every other acorn.'

Wasn't Much Help

"That wasn't very much help," said Mr. Punch to Hanid. "But I was determined to get her back home again."

"How did you manage to do it, Uncle Punch?" Hanid asked, quite sure that he had managed to get her back to her acorn again.

"It was really quite simple. Who knows most about acorns and bluebells? The squirrels and bees, of course," he answered before Hanid had a chance to say anything. "So I asked the squirrels and I asked the bees if any of them had noticed a hollow acorn lying under a bluebell. It didn't take very long to find it after that."

"But—but—"



"Pardon me, can I help you, Miss Fairy?" asked Mr. Punch.

"But what, my dear?"

"How could you talk to the squirrels and the bees? They don't speak English."

"Indeed they don't," he said, smiling. "You've got to hum and chirp. Nevertheless," he went on quickly, "I found the fairy's acorn and got her back to it safe and sound. She was so delighted that she said: 'Mr. Punch, you have only to make a wish and I'll grant it.' And that moment I happened to be looking at a cherry tree. 'I wish those cherries were ripe,' I said."

"So to my amazement," exclaimed Mr. Punch, "they all instantly became ripe. I shook down a few and the robins ate the rest. Later I wished I had wished for a new pipe or a new house or a crock of gold. But it was too late."

"Did you ever meet the fairy again?"

Mr. Punch shook his head. "I never did. She moved. Fairies are always moving."

Rupert and the Bad Dog—14



Mrs. Bear is by the door when Rupert, bursts in. "My, but you're drenched!" she exclaims. "Where have you been? Take your things off quickly and let me dry them, and you must have a hot bath." For some time they are

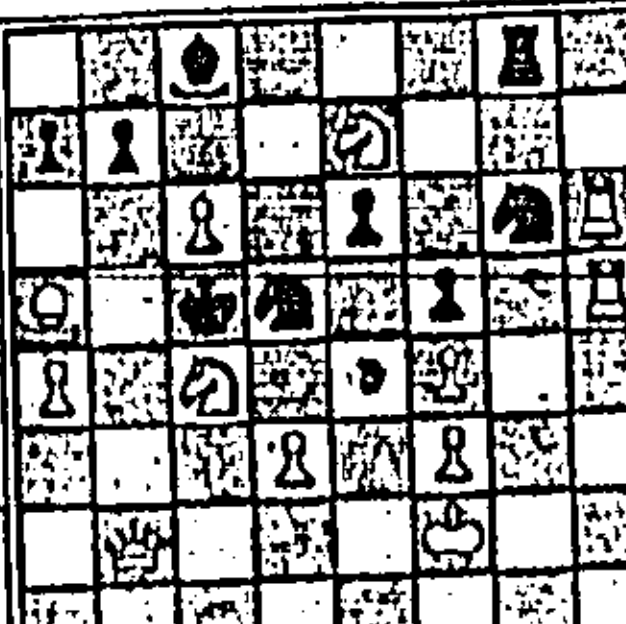
Another new "Adventure"—

RUPERT and the BOY PIRATE \$1.

CHESS PROBLEM

By F. W. NANNING

Black, 9 pieces



White, 12 pieces. White to play; mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. Kc-K7, any; 2. Q, K (dis ch), or P (=Q, or B) mates.

WHAT'S HER LINE?

NINA PARDON Re-arrange the letters to spell her occupation.

(Solution on Page 10)

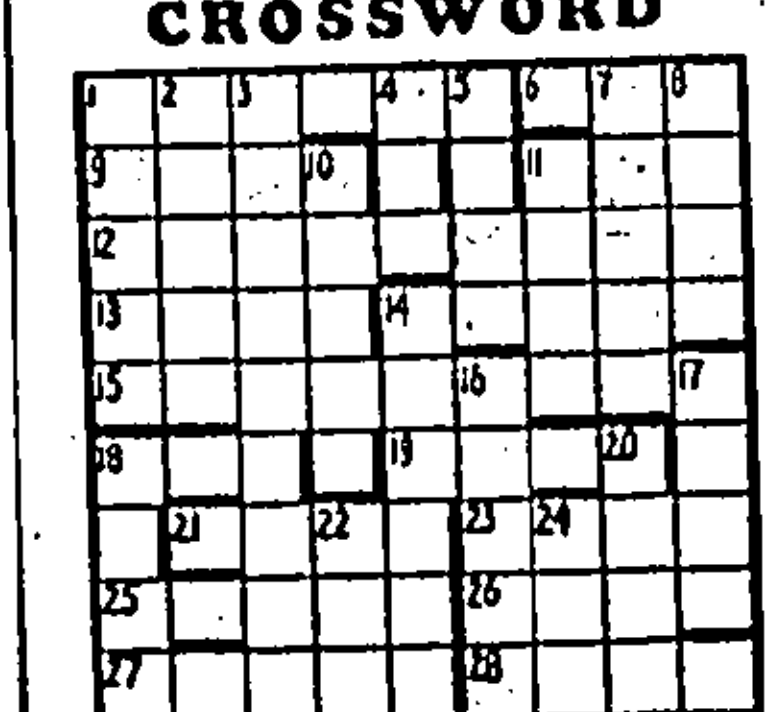
DUMB-BELLS

WHAT IS THIS ONE BROSSED CAPON SAUTE CHASSEUR FIFTY?



7764 THE LEDGER SYNDICATE

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Stick me in a coil. (5)
2. Pat answer to often. (5)
3. Rugby call. (4) ab. (5)
4. Youth being a block. (5)
5. Infantry verb. (9)
6. When in Rome, spend it as the Romans do.
7. Tor in S.E. stock pile. (5)
8. S-I-O-W-Y. (5)
9. Plausible encounter. (4)
10. Bowlers use it. (4)
11. Stout of this Denon is domestic. (4)
12. Cat weight. (5)
13. Chinese one needs oil. (6)
14. State capital. (5)
15. To reverse it motions hush. (4)
Down
1. Don't catch it. (5)
2. World, and wonderful. (5)
3. Funny, ha-ha. (5)
4. Worry, but not inebriated. (4)
5. Nacre is its mother. (5)
6. State capital. (5)
7. Giddy dances. (5)
8. Ow. (4)
9. Gentlemen are often reminded. (5)
10. Give as a browser. (5)
11. Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: 1. Strawberry. (5) Any. 2. Pardon. (5) Down: 1. Kc-K7. (5) 2. Q, K (dis ch). (5) 3. P (=Q, or B) mates. (5)

1. Strawberry. (5) Any. 2. Pardon. (5) Down: 1. Kc-K7. (5) 2. Q, K (dis ch). (5) 3. P (=Q, or B) mates. (5)



LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following are Club selections for League Lawn Bowls matches to be played to-morrow:

First Division

PRC v KCC away at 4 p.m. — F.W. Halliday, G.F. Watt, J.E. Haywood, R.F. Bodie, R. MacKenzie, H. Young, D. Dewar, D. Cameron, W.H. Hillyer, G. Perkins, H. Yu, C. Pile, C. Pope, Reserves — W.H. Canton and E. Bellamy.

KCC v PRC at home at 4 p.m. — P.M. F.R. Keenan, W.H. Cowie, H.S. Capell, C. Thompson, A.V. Lopez, J. Chubb, T. Baker, W. Long, J. Tang, F.C. Fincher, J.N. Wang, F.O. Madar.

Recreio v KCC at home at 4 p.m. — J.E. Noronha, C.C. Pereira, G.A. Gutierrez, F.X.M. Silva, J.A. da Luz, R.S. Luis, M. Alar, C.A.F. Noronha, J.F.V. Ribeiro, C.E. Passos, C. Rosa-Pereira A.P. Pereira.

CCC v IRC at home at 4 p.m. — J.W. Leonard, W.C. Ogley, A.E. Cones, H.W. Bradbury, G. H. Chubb, J. A. Taylor, R. Howells, G. Madar, D. Howells, F. Lee, J.S. Landolt.

IRC v CCC at home at 4 p.m. — A.H. U.A. Humm, M.B. Hansen, A.K. Minu, A.H. Semlin, A.M. Oinar, J. Hansen, S. Yusuf, K.M. Omar, A.R. Kitchell.

HKFC v HKCC at home at 4 p.m. — G. Verrall, K.A. Baker, T. Morgan, R. H. Hansen, A. Roberts, J. Skinner, J. Watson, L. Bickford, F. Liddell, W. McColl, L. G. Young, F. C. Fincher, J.N. Wang, F.O. Madar.

KCC v HKFC away at 4 p.m. — L. Gadd, E. Purvis, A. Eastman, K. McKelvie, H. Brown, J. Meyer, F. Howells, H. Hansen, G. Norman, H. Shields, F. Francis, G. Norman.

Second Division

Recreio "A" v Recreio "B" at home at 4 p.m. — A. Lopez, C. M. Silva, J. A. Gutierrez, M. A. Espinal, J. Souza, F. G. da Luz, C. A. Danenberg, G. A. Noronha, C. P. Basto, A. A. da Silva.

Recreio "B" v Recreio "A" at home at 4 p.m. — N. A. Delro, E. Ricci, H. Hansen, J. A. Gutierrez, M. A. Espinal, J. Souza, F. G. da Luz, C. A. Danenberg, G. A. Noronha, C. P. Basto, A. A. da Silva.

KCC v KDC away at 4 p.m. — E. Gifford, L. Jones, T. W. R. Wilson, W. J. Howard, E. P. White, S. C. Gray, L. E. Dwyer, D. C. Symons, W. Baker, D. Phillips, J. A. Tibble.

IRC v KCC at home at 4 p.m. — S. O. Bux, S. Stansell, A. C. Madar, R. H. Hansen, J. A. Gutierrez, M. A. Espinal, J. Souza, F. G. da Luz, C. A. Danenberg, G. A. Noronha, C. P. Basto, A. A. da Silva.

KCC v IRC away at 4 p.m. — G. Volckart, A. Buchanan, T. Morgan, S. K. Lange, A. C. Madar, G. Verrall, K.A. Baker, T. Morgan, R. H. Hansen, A. Roberts, J. Skinner, J. Watson, L. Bickford, F. Liddell, W. McColl, L. G. Young, F. C. Fincher, J.N. Wang, F.O. Madar.

Third Division

PRC v HKFC at home at 4 p.m. — P. W. Halliday, G. F. Watt, J. E. Haywood, R. F. Bodie, R. MacKenzie, H. Young, D. Dewar, D. Cameron, W.H. Hillyer, G. Perkins, H. Yu, C. Pile, C. Pope, Reserves — W.H. Canton and E. Bellamy.

CCC v POC at home at 4 p.m. — J. Kellner, T. Leonard, R. G. Baker, J. H. Kellner, S. Y. Doe, A. M. Lopez, P. K. Lau, R. Toy, C. C. Ma, P. Manu, Y. A. F. Pau, and A. E. H. Castro.

IRC v HKFC away at 4 p.m. — S. O. Bux, S. Stansell, A. C. Madar, R. H. Hansen, J. A. Gutierrez, M. A. Espinal, J. Souza, F. G. da Luz, C. A. Danenberg, G. A. Noronha, C. P. Basto, A. A. da Silva.

HKFC v IRC at home at 4 p.m. — J. Wright, R. G. Taylor-Kelly, E. F. Gee, R. Flaxman, E. Lonsdale, S. M. E. F. Young, W. S. Taylor, F. Poynton, T. Dyer, E. Gaultier.

Recreio v HKFC at home at 4 p.m. — A. A. Gutierrez, H. R. Pina, S. A. Ribeiro, A. M. Baptista, L. A. Ribeiro, F. C. Fincher, J.N. Wang, F.O. Madar.

KCC v USC at home at 4 p.m. — J. W. Gifford, L. Jones, T. W. R. Wilson, W. J. Howard, E. P. White, S. C. Gray, L. E. Dwyer, D. C. Symons, W. Baker, D. Phillips, J. A. Tibble.

USC v KCC away at 4 p.m. — D. S. Agnew, N. Hart-Baker, A. M. Lopez, P. K. Lau, R. Toy, C. C. Ma, P. Manu, Y. A. F. Pau, and A. E. H. Castro.

BASEBALL

New York, July 2. Major League baseball scores today were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
New York	5	13	0
Boston	3	9	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	7	1
Boston	0	8	2

THE AUTHORITIES ON THE FOUR-MINUTE MILE ARE SURPRISED BY A FINN

By "RECORDER"

Some bitter controversy has already started on who will be the first man to run the Four-Minute Mile. After the Compton race in which Wes Santee returned 4:02.4, Dennis Johansson 4:04.0 and Gaston Reiff 4:05.7, Californian sports writers interviewed Johansson on his opinions of Santee's chances.

Johansson, a runner with considerable competitive experience, upset everyone by naming the five most probable men to run first past the Four-Minute barrier as Bob McMillen, Stanislaw Jungwirth, Werner Lueg, Sune Karlsson and Ingvar Eriksson.

No mention of Santee, who, incidentally, has followed the same retrogressive pattern as Landy with a 4:03.7 and a 4:07.8.

Roger Bannister returned 4:02.0 in a paced mile at Molsport Park last Saturday, but he also is excluded from Johansson's list, as is John Landy. Even the Olympic Champion, Josy Barthel, is not on the Finn's list of probabilities.

On Bannister, Johansson said, "Roger Bannister of Great Britain must be accepted as a threat, although Bannister has not done in his entire life any good racing except to defeat two tired men at the Penn Relays (in 1951) in 4:08.3—nothing extraordinary. If you are born in London you are the greatest in the world, anyway. He surprised me when he was fourth in the Olympic 1,500 Metres."

Jack Crump, writing in the July issue of World Sports, replies, "Has our young friend from Finland overlooked his (Bannister's) European Championship 800 Metres performance in 1950, when inches covered Parlett, Hansenne and Bannister inside 1 min. 51 secs? Did Johansson forget, too, that Bannister's time in the Olympic 1,500 Metres final was 3 mins. 40.0 secs, which was fast enough to defeat Eriksson of Sweden and Johansson himself?"

Jack Crump does recollect two great races in which Bannister ran, but he makes no allowance for the fact that Johansson's racing experience is far greater than Bannister's and the Finn has run against more of the world's leading Milers and more often against each one individually than Bannister has.

NOT TO BE UNDERBATED

Johansson's opinions are not to be underrated. Neither are those of Gaston Reiff, who has run a 4:02.8 Mile himself and has had even wider experience of competitive running than Johansson, though probably not as much over the 1,500 Metres and One Mile routes.

Reiff's immediate reply on who would hit the Four-Minute Mile target first was "Bannister."

However, it looks very much like Johansson was talking what he considered solid sense and his selection of the five most likely barrier-breakers is highly interesting.

McMillen has been out of training for the greater part of the American early season because of some foot ailment. He is now doing his national service. He is most unlikely to run a Four-Minute Mile this year.

Jungwirth has been going great guns in the early European season and has already this year run 1,500 Metres in 3:45.0 in a chilly wind at Opava on May 30, 1,000 Metres in 2:23.5, again in bad wind conditions, and 500 Metres in 1:13.2 to defeat Emil Zatopek last Saturday.

The young Czech ran the 800 Metres in 1:48.7 last year, a time for the Miller's half distance that no other outstanding Miller of today has achieved. (Sydney Wooderson did 1:48.4 for the 800 Metres in 1933).

He has proved conclusively that he has more speed than any of the present day Milers and enough stamina to outrun Zatopek at a longer distance.

BETTER MAN WON

Zatopek recently had his tonsils and a number of teeth removed and has been troubled throughout most of the winter with acute tonsillitis. Emerging from a month in hospital, he proved that he is no back number by winning his first 5,000 Metres race of the season in 14:28.0 and his second in 14:20.8.

By the time he met Jungwirth last week-end, he must have been well on the road to complete recovery. It looks very much like the better man won.

Werner Lueg, third to Barthel and McMillen in the Olympic 1,500 Metres, has started the season well with fast times of 4:00 and 1:000 Metres. He is suddenly building up speed in a very thorough German approach to the problem of the Four-Minute Mile. Just 20, he is, with Reiff,

one of the two youngest men in the field.

Sune Karlsson and Ingvar Eriksson are two of the younger Swedish Milers. They have acquired the reputation of some of the other prospects, but they haven't started serious racing yet this year, the Scandinavian season never normally getting into top gear before August.

record to his name. But his name will remain in athletic history as belonging to one of the great competitors of an era which saw the greatest Mile field ever assembled.

BADMINTON NOTES

Former Hongkong Boy To Lead English Team On South African Tour

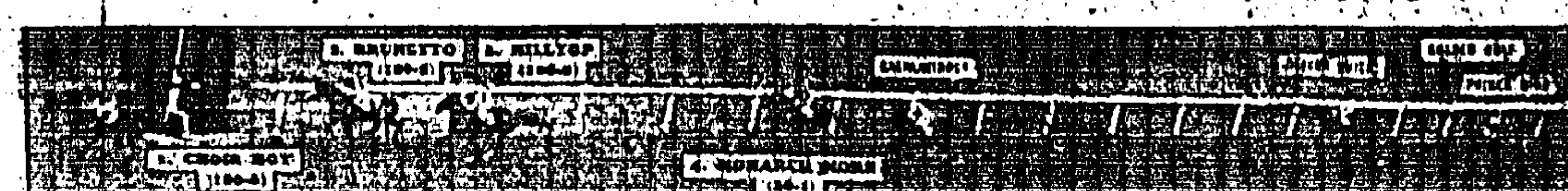
By "ARGONAUT"

An ex-Hongkong boy Warwick Shute has been nominated to lead an International English badminton team to tour South Africa from July 9.

The tour will be an extensive 72-day one, during which the English team will travel inland from Cape Town as far north as the borders of the Belgian Congo.

There will be five two-day Tests against the full strength of South Africa and 11 one-day fixtures against provincial teams.

THE FINISH THAT RAISED ASCOT'S BIGGEST CHEER



Though Royal Hunt Cup day at Ascot, England, began disappointingly with the cancellation of the royal procession because of heavy rain, the grey afternoon was transformed shortly after ten minutes to four, when it was seen that Choc Boy was winning the big race.

One of the biggest cheers ever heard at Ascot greeted the success of the Queen's colours—worn by Doug Smith. The picture shows how comfortably the Royal colt beat Brunetto, ridden by Gordon Richards.

After the Australians had threatened to gain another win in two days when they continued their match with Gloucestershire today, the county rallied splendidly and are still in a position to save the game.

Australia, replying to Gloucestershire's 137, carried their first innings to 402 for nine wickets before declaring at the ten interval. Any chances that the Australians would skittle out Gloucestershire during the remaining two hours were dispelled by the former Test player, George Emmett, who opened the innings and was not out 90 when stumps were drawn with the Gloucestershire second innings score showing 131 for two wickets.

A fine fourth wicket partnership between David Sheppard and John Parks and magnificent bowling helped place Sussex in a favourable position at Guildford where Surrey finished needing four runs to clear first innings arrears with six wickets left.

Sheppard and Parks excelled in driving and cutting during an entertaining stand which produced 117 in two hours 25 minutes. Sheppard batted more than four and a half hours for his fourth 100 of the summer.

Sussex collapsed after lunch, the last six wickets falling for 60 runs, with Alec Bedser taking three of them in a two-over spell costing four runs.

Trevor Bailey, the Essex all-rounder, who played such a big part in England's second innings during the Test, again dominated play at Lord's.

He stayed at the wicket nearly three hours for 84, his highest score of the season. He was struck on nearly every part of the body and one nasty knock on the left arm caused him temporary retirement and his eventual visit to hospital for an X-ray.

Fine displays by Elliott, Willatt and Revell gave Derbyshire first innings lead over Northamptonshire. Elliott batted all day for 132 not out and Willatt, who was five short of his century, partnered Elliott in a second wicket stand of 171.

Revell hit hard and had 11 boundaries in an innings of 66 scored in 56 minutes.

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At Taunton: Yorkshire 280 (Illingworth 70). Somerset 245 for eight (Smith 52).

At Guildford: Surrey 145 and 104 for four. Sussex 253 (Sheppard 105, Parks 68, Alec Bedser 56 for 94).

At Eastbourne: L. Stevens' XI versus Cambridge University two-day match abandoned. There was no play today because of rain. Stevens' XI 273 for six declared. Cambridge University 112 for five.

At Sandhurst: The Army versus Oxford University two-day match was drawn. Oxford University 270 and 119 for five declared (Marshall 51). The Army 214 (Parnaby 77) and 128 for six.

At Manchester: Hampshire 363 (Statham six for 49). Lancashire 194 for five (Washbrook 87, Ikin 50).

At Worcester: Worcestershire 374 for eight declared (Devereux not out 81). Warwickshire 330 for three (Gardner 80, Townsend 124, Spooner not out 72).

At Nottingham: Glamorgan 254 for five declared (Clift not out 111), and 90 for five. Nottinghamshire 255 for three declared (Simpson 124).—Reuter.

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"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 10th July
"FENGTEI"	Djarkarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 11th July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 11th July
"YUCHOW"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 12th July
"HANYANG"	Yokohama, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 13th July
"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	8 a.m. 25th July
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"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 9th July
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"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Japan	9th July
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G. "PATROCLUS"	do	Sailed 13th July
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S. "LAOMEDON"	3rd July	7th Aug.
G. "PERSEUS"	7th July	15th Aug.
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SAILINGS		
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"BENATTOW"	Liverpool, Dublin, Rotterdam and Hamburg	12th July
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"BENALDER"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Rotterdam and Hull	31st July
"BENLEDI"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg	15th Aug.
"BENCLEUCH"	Havre, London, Rotterdam and Hull	20th Aug.
"BENLAVERS"	Genoa, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hamburg	29th Aug.

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News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.

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NOTICE IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG Companies Winding-up No. 6 of 1953.

IN THE MATTER of Golden City Theatre Ltd. and
IN THE MATTER of the Companies Ordinance (Chapter 32).

Notice is hereby given that a Petition for the winding-up of the abovesaid Company by the Supreme Court of Hong Kong was on the 24th day of June 1953, presented to the said Court by Li Hing of No. 10, Hing Hon Road, First Floor, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, and that the said Petition is directed to be heard at the said Court on Friday the 17th day of July 1953, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing by himself or his counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring the same by the undersigned, on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated the 3rd day of July, 1953.

BRUTTON & CO.

Solicitors for the Petitioner, Windsor House, First floor, 12, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong.

NOTE: Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by post to the abovesaid Brutton & Co. in writing of his intention to do so. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any), and must be served, or if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than six o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, the 16th day of July 1953.

BUNGE & CO., LTD.

Hong Kong

PAUL D. ALBERTON, Manager.

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FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1953.

Sheaffer's
THE WORLD'S BEST!

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Sheila in Mayfair

THE gracious house in Mayfair must have seen many girls of about Sheila's age, pass nervously across its threshold, themselves upon the threshold of their own careers.

Within the memory of living men, girls going to work in the house would arrive with all their possessions stowed in a bag of plaited straw and creep down the area steps to become near-slaves for a salary of a few pounds a year.

Now the house has radically changed in character. The pious furniture and family portraits are gone; and the brie-a-brac, so highly prized, that needed such an iron nerve to dust, has lain many years undusted and unwanted, on the shelves of curio dealers. Strip lighting has replaced the chandeliers, and typewriters chatter purposefully everywhere.

NO CREEPING

From being the town house of a magnate, the handsome building has become, like many of its neighbours, a bustling office. And nowadays, girls who want jobs there do not creep in by the area steps.

They enter by the front door and board the house's new master in his den, delete their stern terms to him, and demand for one week of their labour a sum like the salary of another day would have deemed fair pay for a year's work.

Sheila began work at the house last month, as a copy-typist. She is a slim, dark-haired, attractive, 21-year-old, and this was her fourth job in the six years since she left school. How good a copy-typist she was, we have no means of knowing. But the neat way she dresses and the poised she possesses both suggest she is the kind of girl who would be thorough in anything she put her hand to.

Unfortunately, she put her hand to other things beside her work. One day recently two girls who worked in the same office, though not in the same room, as Sheila, reported to the management that money was missing from their handbags. In one case, 10s. had gone, in the other, 9s.

The management called in the police for a thief at large in an office can wreck morale more quickly than almost anything else. The police arrived; one by one they interviewed all the girls who worked in the building. For a frightening half-morning suspicion lay equally upon everyone.

HER TURN

At last, it was Sheila's turn to be interviewed. "I... I..." she began, and then her confession came tumbling out.

At Bow Street next morning Sheila pleaded guilty to the two charges of theft against her. "She is single," said the officer in charge of the case to Mr. Bertram Reece, the magistrate, "and lives in a two-roomed flat with her mother, to whom she pays £2.2 a week from her salary of £6. I think she is very sorry about this, and she says she would like to repay the money."

Mr. Reece asked Sheila what she wished to say. Her police had not quite left her, but words did not come easily. "Must have been... cos... tempting."

"The bad feature here," said Mr. Reece, "is that you were robbing your colleagues, and you brought other girls under suspicion. But for your good character I should have to hesitate a long time before deciding whether or not to send you to prison. However..." He placed Sheila on probation.

She was set free, but her job, of course, was gone. Presently, to the house in Mayfair another girl would go to take the place that had been hers.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 00.00 Children's Hour (presented by Sally Ann) (Studio) (London) 0.05. 0.10. 0.15. 0.20. 0.25. 0.30. 0.35. 0.40. 0.45. 0.50. 0.55. 1.00. 1.05. 1.10. 1.15. 1.20. 1.25. 1.30. 1.35. 1.40. 1.45. 1.50. 1.55. 2.00. 2.05. 2.10. 2.15. 2.20. 2.25. 2.30. 2.35. 2.40. 2.45. 2.50. 2.55. 3.00. 3.05. 3.10. 3.15. 3.20. 3.25. 3.30. 3.35. 3.40. 3.45. 3.50. 3.55. 4.00. 4.05. 4.10. 4.15. 4.20. 4.25. 4.30. 4.35. 4.40. 4.45. 4.50. 4.55. 5.00. 5.05. 5.10. 5.15. 5.20. 5.25. 5.30. 5.35. 5.40. 5.45. 5.50. 5.55. 6.00. 6.05. 6.10. 6.15. 6.20. 6.25. 6.30. 6.35. 6.40. 6.45. 6.50. 6.55. 7.00. 7.05. 7.10. 7.15. 7.20. 7.25. 7.30. 7.35. 7.40. 7.45. 7.50. 7.55. 8.00. 8.05. 8.10. 8.15. 8.20. 8.25. 8.30. 8.35. 8.40. 8.45. 8.50. 8.55. 9.00. 9.05. 9.10. 9.15. 9.20. 9.25. 9.30. 9.35. 9.40. 9.45. 9.50. 9.55. 10.00. 10.05. 10.10. 10.15. 10.20. 10.25. 10.30. 10.35. 10.40. 10.45. 10.50. 10.55. 11.00. 11.05. 11.10. 11.15. 11.20. 11.25. 11.30. 11.35. 11.40. 11.45. 11.50. 11.55. 12.00. 12.05. 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